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chy which has destroyed Mexico, it is natural

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LOOK TO THE FIGURES AND

Our dispatches from Florida, on Wednesday, announced that "Attorney-General W. A. Cocke, a member of the canvassing board, Louisiana. He was told that their immeprotested against the action of the board in diate effect was to cause all classes of busicertifying to a majority of the votes in favor ness men to d.aw in their affairs as closely as of the Hayes electors, and denounced the same possible, and wait for a more settled politias criminal and a gross falsification of the re- cal condition. This is felt more by those turns on file in the office of the secretary of | doing business with the south than by others. state. He also gave certificates of election to | There is a hesitancy in filling orders sent by the Tilden electors, stating therein that the southern merchants, especially from South returns on file canvassed by the board showed | Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi. Many a clear majority for the Tilden and Hendricks orders are allowed to lie over unfilled, electors." To show up the gross and crim- when but for the political uncerinal frands which Attorney-General Cocke so tainty credit would be given unjustly stigmatizes as disgraceful, we have hesitatingly. A bank president said that he only to refer to one county. According to refused to receive notes on deposit which were the census of 1870 there were one thousand and thirty-five white and two hundred colored inhabitants in Baker county. The presumption, therefore, is that this county gave, a decided majority in the late election for the Democrats. This presumption is sustained by the way Baker county has uniformly voted, as the following will show:



ance of trade was largely in favor of this country, as shown by recent shipments of gold from England. Little discouragement was felt in regard to the future, but all were agreed that until the present excitement is ended business of all kinds will remain stag-There is not the slightest probability that this uniform, unvarying majority has been re- nant." George Alfred Townsend, who is genversed. Having never voted the Radical erally regarded as an extreme Republican, on a basis of the vote as canvassed by a maticket, it is hardly possible it did so in the says that he has spent a good deal of General W. A. Coke, a member of the canlast election. The secretary of state, how- his time lately sounding public opinion ever, in violation of the rules of the board, and gives the following as the result: and with deliberate intent to steal the vote of "The business depression has affected Rethe county, and with it the offices of govern- publicans more than Democrats. With the or of Florida and President of the United Republicans party feeling is well nigh ex-States, suppressed the true return of the vote | tinct. These are generally business or proand substituted a bogus return in its place. fessional people, upon whose affairs a crisis According to the official return, Baker county | or suspense operates disastrously. They are voted as follows: Tilden, 238; Hayes, 143; slready disgusted and satiated with a quarrel majority for Tilden, 95. According to the over the offices, and most of them regret that | B. Hinton and James E. Young, met at the bogus return, the vote was as follows: Hayes, Tilden was not at once inaugurated. The 130; Tilden, 89 A comparison of these publisher of the Graphic, who has supported figures with the figures above given, of the Hayes, says he would rather see Tilden Presivote in former years, stamps the dent than any more fuss and suspense. The file in his office, according to law. The Rad- jority of the popular vote. In view of the ical robbers have unlimited capacity for general depression which pervades the counwrong-doing. They are desperate. It seems try the Demo rats would gladly acquiesce in impossible, however, that they should persist | the election of Hayes, if they could possibly in carrying into effect this atrocious crime. | believe that he was fairly elected. But the The frauds in other counties in Florida, by evidences of Tilden's election by an over- Pearce, colored, one of the electors, was sewhich the State has been counted for Hayes, whelming majority of the popular vote, and as messenger to convey the returns to Washare still more flagrant, as will be revealed by by a majority of eighteen in the electoral the congressional committee. In Louisiana vote, is as clear as the noonday sun, and evethe frauds are equally as palpable. In that ry good citizen would be recreant to his duty State the lowest Tilden elector a majority of to acquiesce in the election of a President by over 5000, and to the highest a majority of fraud. over 10,000, has been converted by the As we learn from the New York Herald, returning board, in pursuance of a declared purpose, to 3437 majority for the Mr. Lamar desires it to be known that, so lowest, and 4567 for the highest Hayes elector. far as his name is connected with certain reports as to the views of Governor Hayes, This has been done, not by throwing out there is no foundation for the story. Mr. entire vote of a sufficient number of parishes, Lamar says he has not seen General Hampbut by maintaining the entire Republican vote as reported, and striking out over fourteen ton since the war, nor communicated with thousand Democratic votes, not only in defiance of justice and common decency, but in violation of the very law by virtue of which lirectly or indirectly. He was detained a slightest pretense of justification for the damtrain. He saw among others Mr. Halstead, nable fraud-indeed, none has been attemptand conversed with him; he received no let-

ed. The census of 1870 shows that the white voters outnumbered the blacks in Louisiana. The story that there was a negro majority in the State has been disproved by the figures of the Radicals. The vote of Louisiana for congress in 1874 was 76,444 for the Democrats and 68,422 for the Republicans—a Democratic majority of 8022 The returns of the November election showed a vote of 83,689 for Tilden and 75,653 for Hayes. This was a Democratic increase of 7245 over the vote of 1874 and a Republican increase of 8231 over the same vote. Yet on the pretense that the negroes who had grown tired of ruinous Radical rule had been prevented by intimidation from voting the Radical ticket, the returning board, organized contrary to law, without a Democrat on it, boldly throws out enough Democratic votes to count the State for Hayes. And the American people are asked to submit to this infamous scheme for making a President. They will not do it. Mr. Tilden has been honestly elected and he will be in augurated. Congress must right the wrong. The Democratic house of representatives must prevent the consummation of a villainy so bold and brazen. If three or four desperate scoundrels, such as the returning board of the State of Louisiana are acknowledged to be by all who have any familiarity with their antecedents, have the right to disfranchise at their pleasure the voters of a great State, and thereby nullify the expressed will of the people of a whole United States, what is a Presidential election but a hideous absurdity, and on what kind of tenure do we hold the liberties bequeathed to us by the founders of the Republic?

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR. We have been surprised that the great busall their power and demanded a settlement of cha's motion disapproving of the Cuban war the squabbles about the election of a Presi-loan. The minister of foreign affairs said dent. The office-holders and the office-seekers in their fussy clamor are no doubt governed by the hope of gain. But the merchant, the banker, the artisan the mechanic interested in repudiating all sympathy with and the laboring classes have no purpose to subserve save that of desiring the inaugurasubserve save that of desiring the manguration of a President who has been fairly elected by the people. It is strange that these various occupations have not called public meetings. Indianapolis, December 5: A fire occurred in the Ross block, South Meridian street, this afternoon, occupied by Saddler, Pec & Co., wholesale notions; R. J. Cannon, wholesale

adelphia for a meeting of the citizens "to express their indignant denunciation of Address from the Committee of Visiting any and every attempt at dis-Democrats to Florida to Congresshonesty or fraud in the return of Undeniable Facts and Figures. votes at the late Presidential election, wher-

made." Nor is this all. Among the names Claims of a Hayes Elector in Missouri appended are those of the most conspicuous Republican business men, bankers, profes-Finally Disposed Of-Sketch of Governor Grover by a Memphian who Knows Him. tant influence in silencing the noisy clamor of

der or compast, likely to elect a President by Oregon Republican Denunciation of Governor Grover.

San Francisco, December 7.—A Salem, Oregon, dispatch says the Republicans held a meeting last night to consider the action of Governor Grover, Resolutions were passed that trade should be depressed, and that there should be general dictrust and timidity among tenouncing him and calling upon the United States senate to prevent him from taking his seat, on the ground that he has willfully violated his oath. Prominent Republicans advised calm expressions of public opinion, and it is new thought no outbreak will occur. Governor Grever by One Who Knows Him Well.

men, men not in office, and who do not want EDITIONS APPRAL - Governor Grover, of Drogon, is a native of Maine. He is an eduoffice, irrespective of party considerations, should array themselves on the side of boncated and accomplished scholar; an able esty, and make themselves felt in public careful, well-bred lawyer; a high-minded, meetings. A man must not be put in the honorable, patriotic citizen, and a brave, White House at the risk of bringing financial manly, fearless officer. The writer has known his character personally, politically, and soruin open the country. The election cially for twenty-five years, and, therefore, speaks advisedly. When the telegraph bore us the news that, in the discharge of his duty of Hayes by fraud would produce this result, for it would create a want of conidence in the stability of the government. as governor of the small State of Oregon, he and a President mangurated by means so had taken a step which may consummate the will of the American people as it has been oul would be despised by the American peoexpressed by the ballot, it occurred to me at ple. As to the extent of the depression in e that in the Providence of God, the grave business, we have only to give the following responsibility of that step had fallen upon the proper shoulders. As you are aware the writer was a resident of the Territory of Orextract: "Prominent merchants and bankers were visited by a Tribune reporter, and inegon for a number of years before it became quiries were made as to the effect on busi-During that residence it was his good fortune to know Lafayette Grover ness of the troubles in South Carolina and well and intimatety. And since he left that stalwart little State it has been his greatest pleasure to watch and keep posted as to its progress, and to note carefully the course and conduct of the public men of the State. Among the many good and true men who have managed and controlled the destinies of Oregon since the Hudson Bay company left it, none have borne a higher or purer reputa-tion in all the walks of life than her present governor. And his public life has run throughout the whole life of his adopted State, so that his history is inseparably interwoven with the history of the State. What that history is, politically, can be fully understood when I tell you the State does not one a dollar and has a very large school fund on hand, with a school system which will reach every child in made payable at a bank in what he called the State. Your readers may be assured that whatever Governor Grover has done, or may one of the bad States of the south.' In exdo, in the matter of the electoral vote, will be planation, he said he used the word bad in a wisely and well done, and that he will always purely commercial sense. He meant the States be fully supported by his people as well as by having bad business prospects on account of the right. This is written at the request and their political troubles. Business men said suggestion of many friends who think the attitude of Oregon at the present time is interthat but for the political complications the esting, and the action of her governor imcountry ought to be exceptionally prosperous An era of economy had begun, and the bal-

BUTLER P. ANDERSON. Florida—The Democratic Electors Act According to Law, and Cast the Vote of the State for Tilden. Tallahassee, December 7.—Quo warrantos were issued and served on the Hayes electors

yesterday before they cast their votes; also, a bill of injunction was obtained on behalf of Governor Drew against the members of the Thro his deceifful likeness to his look. canvassing board, and the order granted restraining them from completing the canvass vassing board, protested against the action of the board in certifying to a majority of votes in favor of the Haves electors, and denounced the same as criminal and a gross fabrication of the returns on file in the office of the seede tary of state. He also gave certificates of electors to the Tilden electors, stating therein that the returns on file, canvassed by the board, showed a clear majority for the Tilden and Hendricks electors. The Democratic electors, Wilk Call, Robert Bullock, Robert capitol, in the office of the attorney-general, and cast the vote of the State according to They also signed a petition to the senate and house of representatives of the United States, stating their legal election and prayand Barlow, and Mr. Chandler, left to-day Messrs, Coit and Paris remain to meet the congressional committee. The Republican electors met in the executive chamber and or ganized, electing F. C. Humphreys president and A. W. Leonard secretary. They cast their vote for Hayes and Wheeler, and C. H.

Address by the Democratic Committee to Congress. LIVE OAK, FLA., December 7.—The Democrats issue the following address to-day: To Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Washington, D. C., and undersigned, who came hither to be

present at a fair count of the votes cast by the people of Florida, have had the grief be witnesses of the counting out of the Tilden electors chosen, and of the counting in of the Hayes electors, rejected at the polls We have witnessed the progress and the consummation of a deliperate, preconcerted scheme of fraud. This scheme, first contrived for execution at the balhim, except by telegrams which have been lot boxes throughout the State, having published. He never saw Mr. Hayes in his there fallen short of success, was then concanvassing boards, and was yesterday supple mented and finished by the Radical majority ew hours in Cincinnati by a failure of his of the State board of canvassers at the Statehouse. It is manifest to every intelligent ob-

First-That upon the face of the count reurns the Tilden electors had a majority of ing him to stop in Cincinnati, nor does he re-Second—The Tilden electors had this ma-jority over and above the Radical count, after call anything in the conversation which led im to think that Governor Hayes desired his it had been swollen by many hundred illegal equaintance. Mr. Roberts has already said votes through local frauds and false returns. that his visit to Governor Hayes was on his that his visit to Governor Hayes was on his own motion, and that he was not the agent Hayes electors is a fictitious, false majority, which the two Radical State canvassers manufactured by throwing out whole Democratic precincts and counties, in open disregard of facts, and with a flagrant violation of law. They did not even keep to the shrewder path

ter from Mr. Halstead, or any one else ask-

TELEGRAMS. .

London, December 6: Amount of bullion

withdrawn from the Bank of England, on

palance, was two hundred and fifteen thou

London, December 6: The steamships Hel-

earner Austria, which sailed from Liverpool

THE PROPERTY OF STREET

received by a fall three weeks ago.

aul, one thousand dollars.

vetia and Alsatia, from New York, and Mo-

of any southern gentleman.

an increase of 3,453,000 marks.

with a broken shaft.

Berlin, December 5: The weekly state-nent of the Imperial bank of Germany shows a shameless purpose, are unconcealed. The Democratic electors, receiving their carchemish, their importance may easily be certificates of the true result from the attorney-general, a member of the board of cansand pounds sterling; all for the United ortified with the false certificates of Governor ravian, from Montreal, have arrived out. The upon the rights and liberties of freemen, n Saturday last for Boston, hus put back New Haven, December 6: James Lynch, icar-general of the Catholic diocese of Hartdied here this morning from injuries the distress that rules. It has subverted her litical parties and arrested the progress

Peoria, Ill., December 6: Yell & Francis's stillery burned last night. Loss, sixty-five ousand dollars; insurance is as follows: In iverpool, London, Globe, and Fire associaion, twenty-five hundred dollars each; Manattan, Phenix of Hartford, Amazon, and ranklin, fitteen hundred dollars each; St. between a hapless race, misguided by a few knavish adventurers and even convicted Rio Grande, December 2: A courier has elons, who call themselves Republicans, and st arrived from the interior, and brings the a gentle, long-suffering people, whose paformation than General Diaz has occupied the City of Mexico, and that Lerdo and his ministers have fied westward. The news acks confirmation, but is doubtless true, as the faderal forces have recently come out sec-

and best in several encounters with the revotheir crime.
GEORGE W. BIDDLE, Pennsylvania. Madrid, December 5: In the senate yesday debate was resumed on Marshal Con-DAVID W. SELLERS, Pennsylvania.
MALCOM HAY, Pennsylvania.
JOHN R. READ, Pennsylvania.
SAMUEL G. THOMPSON, Pennsylvania.
SAMUEL G. THOMPSON, Pennsylvania.
P. M. B. YOUNG, Georgia.
PERRY H. SMITH, Illinois.
G. GIRSON, Missouri.
MANTON MARBLE, New York. that the insurrection in Cuba, by reason of its attacks upon property and the atrocities which characterized it, was a war of extermination. Both Europe and America were such a war, which could only result in the absolute and final triumph of Spain.

Missouri-A Hayes Elector Claims a

Certificate.

St. Louis, December 7.—A full report of the proceedings of the Presidential electors that in consequence of the reiterated refusal the proceedings of the Presidential electors of this State, at their meeting in Jefferson City yesterday, shows that Charles G, Stifel, the Republican elector for the third district, ings and given expression to their views. All linery. Damaged mostly by water; fully inceptificate on the ground that General D. M. It has been ascertained that the marshal is anxious to retain General Berthard that the stimuted losses by fire to-day: N. M. and that he [Stifel] received the highest vote rout in order to establish the principle that

TOTAL AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

A move in the right direction has been made THE ELECTION DIFFICULTY, a communication setting forth General Frost's ineligibility, and claiming the right to act as an elector from the third district. This the college declined to have read. Subsequently General George H. Shields, chairman of the Republican State committee, presented a protest to the college against the appointment of any person to act in place of General Frost, as being illegal under the laws of the State: also against General Frost's substitute being allowed to vote or act as an elector, as being ineligible, and not legally elected to act, and against the refusal of the college to permit Mr. Stifel to act as an elector. The protest also sets forth in detail the grounds on which General Frost is ineligible. This protest was laid on the table by a vote of the college, and the vote of the electors for President and Vice-President was then taken as previously reported Colorado-Protest from the Legislature

DENVER, December 6.—The legislature to-day adopted the following by a nearly unani-Whereas, By an act of congress, approved March 3, 1875, it was provided that the people of Colorado should be permitted to form and organize a State government, under which act a constitution duly framed and presented was, on the first day of March, 1876, ratified and adopted by the legal votes of Colorado by an almost unanimous vote, said constitution being conformable to the consti-tution and laws of the Umted States; and whereas, on the first day of August, 1876, under and by virtue of the provisions of said act of congress, the President of the United State did issue his proclamation admitting the State of Colerado into the Union on an equal footing with the original States; and whereas, we have learned with profound surprise that the house of representatives in coness has refused, and does still refuse our fuly elected member. Hon. James B. Belford. a seat and vote in said house; and believing as we do that he was legally elected, and that our State is duly entitled to a full representa-

tion in congress, therefore be it Resolved, by the house of representatives of the State of Colorado, the senate concurring herein, That we, as the representatives of the people of this State, do hereby most earnestly protest against the injustice and wrong in depriving our people of a voice in he congress of the nation, and do request that our said representative be received and recognized as a member of congress from the

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be orwarded at once by telegraph to our sena-ors in congress, and that an enrolled copy e also sent by mail, with the request that the same shall be presented to the house.

Pall Mall Gazette.] "LET BE!" th, yes, we tell the good and evil trees

By fruits, but now tell these Who does not know tre done in secret still And that which shows is verily but show? How high of neart is one, and one how sweet But not all hight is holiness. Nor every sweetness good; And grace will sometimes lurk where who coul

guess!
The critic of his kind,
Dealing each his share
With easy humor, hard to bear,
May not impossibly have in him shrined,
As in a gossa ner globe or thickly padded pod,
Some small seed dear to God.
Hardy you writch, so famous for his falls Haply you wretch, so famous for his falls. Got them beneath the devil-defended walls Of some high virtue as had vow'd to win And that which you and I Call this besetting sin Is but the fume of his peculiar fire s but the fume of his pecunar are
If himost contrary desire,
had means wild willingness for her to die,
hash'd with despondence of her hugh so sweet:
He flercer lighting, in his worst defeat,
Than I or you,
That only conteous greet,
Where he does hotly woo,
this was fight, in our best victory.

Did ever fight, in our best victory. Let be, let be.
Why should I clear myself, why answer thou for me?
That shaft of slander shot
Riss'd only the right blot.

### LITERARY NEWS.

James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, have pub shed the sixth and seventh volumes of Mr. Longfellow's Poems of Places, which are the first and second volumes of the collection re

Sheldon & Co., New York, have published a new and thoroughly revised edition of Rules for Conducting Business in Delibera-tive Assemblies, by P. H. Mell, D.D., LL.D. This little manual of parliamentary law has been accepted already by many ecclesiastical and other deliberative assembles as one well | term' crows, you!" "Amen!" adapted to the ready comprehension of per sons unused to parliamentary proceedings, A work of great interest to numismatists and collectors of coins, entitled The Coinages of the World, Ancient and Modern, has been epared with a good deal of care by George D. Mathews, and is now published in one oc avo volume by Scott & Co., New York. The text, which is full, is illustrated by several hundred engravings of the principal coins of

dl ages and countries. Colonel Chester is compiling for the new Shakespeare society a volume of the wills of actors and authors of Elizabeth's and James eighth or miscellaneous series. The volume will also contain notes by Colonel Chester on the ancestry and descendants of every testator, with extracts from the very extensive colection of parish registers, etc., in his posses-

The crown prince of Germany has made his Reise-nach dem Morgenlande im Jahre, 1869, he prince has described the incidents of his risit to the east, when he took part in the ceremonial opening of the Suez canal. The world at large will have small chance of making itself acquainted with the prince's work, as the present edition is limited to forty copies, all of which have been bestowed by the writer on the companions of his

Captain Shaw, of the London fire brigade publishing a new work on Fire Protec-ion. "The object," says the author, "of the following pages is to convey to those interested in the business of extinguishing fires the necessary information concerning the organization, training, and duties of firemen. and the appliances which they have, or ought to have, in use; comprising, in a condensed and methodized form, the principal portions of the course of instruction which I have employed for many years.

The manuscripts of the work on Babylo via, which the late Mr. George Smith was preparing for the society for promoting chrisian knowledge, has been left in a complet state, and is now in the printer's hands. Sayce has undertaken to see the work through he press. Mrs. Skene, the wife of the English consul at Aleppo, has arrived at London blazed out for them by their legal advisers with the papers left in her husband's hands from the north. All along their devious track by Mr. Smith. As they comprise his notes the marks of premeditation, the footprints of on the cunciform tablets found near Bagdad, as well as on the remains he discovered a

The fourth and fifth volumes of Prof. vassers, met to-day and cast their votes for Masson's Millon and his Time are now in Tilden and Hendricks. The Radical electors, the press, with Macmillan & Co., London. These volumes contain the history of the Stearns, met to-day and cast their votes for Hayes and Wheeler. It is for congress to judge and determine whether this assault thus far prosecuted under the Federal administration, shall be crowned at the capital included an elucidated account of the entire carpetbag corruption and misgovernment, we yet needed a visit to Florida to convince us of the former volumes of this great work will remember," says the Academy, "that Prof social order; it has plundered her people to the point of impoverishment; it has abolished the usual conventions of pomovements-social, political and religiousof her two races in self-government; in which were then in progress, and which find truth, the late struggle at the polls was not between Democrats and Republicans; it was life and writings."

Important Discussion of Bills of Lading.

New YORK, December 7.—At a meeting of the chamber of commerce to-day, the comtience has permitted their oppressors to live. mittee on internal trade and improvements. The Republican party, as we know it at the reported on the question submitted by the north, has no existence in Florida, unless, in-deed, it shall confess a fellowship with those the rights of holders of bills of lading, and abusing her livery by seeking profit through the advisability of making them negotiable their crime. Shepherd was read. It related to how far JOSEPH E BROWN, Georgia.

LEVERETT SALTENSTALL, Massachusetts
DAVID W. SELLERS, Pennsylvania.

MALCOM HAY, Pennsylvania.

MALCOM HAY, Pennsylvania.

det of lading be transferable, and the right of ossession to be visited by the indorsement of the holder to any other transferee. This would place bills of lading on nearly a similar footing to commercial paper. The report was adopted, and also the opinion and act

for that Samuel J. Tilden has been seighbored for the United States, and save a powerful influence in set-day: A departed in fluence in set-day and make known their views.

The following are the estimated losses by fire to-day: N. M. Shearen, Memphis:

Advertise had dollars; Grifficate had already been issued to General Frost. During the session of the college Mr. Stifel presented in that district.

To P. W. Shearen, Memphis:

Advertise had losses by Governor fleeted by parlimentary changes. The following are the estimated losses by fire to-day: N. M. Shearen, Memphis:

Advertise had dollars; Sadler, Pee day of the district of the war ministry shall hereafter not be affected by parlimentary changes. The following are the estimated losses by fire to-day: N. M. Shearen, Memphis:

To P. W. Shearen, Memphis:

Advertise has resolved to demand the dismissal of a certain number of anti-republican function-by the session of the college Mr. Stifel presented aries.

## CREMATION.

The Body of the Late Baron de Palm Successfully Cremated-The Process.

Pittsburg, December 6.—The process of cremating the body of the late Baron de Palm, at Dr. LeMoyne's crematory, was successfully accomplished this morning. The body arrived at the crematory yesterday, and was placed on the catafalque in the reception room of the crematory. The body was t rom the coffin and wrapped in white cloth. It weighed ninety-two pounds and was of a shocolate color and perfectly odorless. The iscera had been removed, the cavities being filled with a mixture of crystalized carboli cid and potter's clay. At twenty-seven ninutes past eight this morning Dr. LeMoyne Dr. Asdle, of Pittsburg, H. J. Newton and ecutors, carried the body to the mouth of retort, and Colonel Olcott put on the body myrrh, cessna, frankincense and cinnamor alum solution. Evergreens, sprays and in mortelles were strewn upon the body, and all was ready. The body was on a wire cradle which, when in the retort, raised it two inches from the bottom of it. The door was opened, and as the body slid in a fume of smoke from the burnt evergreens rose from the body. A faint odor of burning flesh pervaded the building, but no unpleas ant feature appeared, and the process was ronounced a success in every particular Observations every ten unnutes disclosed the fact that the remains rapidly shrunk in size end of the first hour the bones crumbled, and the outlines of the form was lost. At the end of the second hour the body was greatly reduced, the larger bones and ribs being visible, and would apparently crumble at the slightest touch. At ien forty-five the crib was moved back in the retort two inches, and the whole mass crumbled. Colonel Offcott then pronounced the incincration ended and mplete in two hours and twenty minute After the retort has cooled the ashes will be collected and placed in an urn provided for that purpose. But little local interest was manifested, but the press was largely repre-sented. New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago papers being represented. noon, from two o'clock till five, for the dis assion of cremation and inhumation, in which Colonel Ollcott, Dr. LeMoyne, and others will take part.

## PERSONAL.

Henri de Gondrecourt, a voluminous French novelist of high merit, author of some forty novels, among which were La Guerre des Amoureux, Peches Mignons, Serjent La-riolette, and the like, familiar to readers of French fiction, died recently, aged somewhat over sixty. Besides being an author, General le Gondrecourt attained eminence in the military profession, rising to the charge the school of St. Cyr.

Prof. Bell tried his telephone on the telegraph line between Boston and Salem the other day, he remaining in Boston. Conversation was carried on with the operator a Salem without the slightest difficulty, even the voices of the speakers being easily recognized. Whispering was found to be perfectly audible, but was unintelligible. After a time, instead of grounding the wire at Salem, it was connected with North Conway, a distance of one hundred and forty-three miles from Boston, thus leaving Salem as a way station. After this change had been made there was a slight diminution in the loudness of the tones, but no difficulty was experienced carrying on conversation

John Weiss, the radical, is reported to be terror to publishers from his constant habit of rewriting or expurgating here and there, as s himself something as others see him. In his new-book Mr. Weiss relates a witticism perpetrated by Mr. Tom Appleton, who does a great many clever things of the sort. "On the strength," says Mr. Weiss, "of Laurence Sterne's assertion that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," a Boston wit, findng himself in the powerful blast that sweeps across the Common and makes a tunnel of was a shorn lamb at the head of that street."

Water street, remarked that he wished there Some young darkies in Atlanta, Georgia, were creating a disturbance outside the church door one Sunday night. Old Si came out and said: "Clar out fum heah, you chat-"Go on, now! I ain't gwine ter hab no foolin' heah; I sot my foot down on dat!" contin-ned Si. "I hear'd yer! When you sot yer ble foot down; hit sounds like turnin' ober dry goods box!" rejoined another boy. "Yes: an' ef l come out dur an' fan yo' coat-tai wid dis boot, you'll tink dat you is set down on de forrered eend ob de coldes' winter dat we's had heah sence the big snow in '40! The boys left.

Lord Conyngham has sold a piece of Sevre rniture to an anonymous purchaser who, while he has removed and paid for his costly plaything, has refused to disclose his name. But not the wildest dreams of excited Jameses or of elderly spinsters, feverish for strong gossip to mix with their weak tea, have equaled the explanation given by the World's "member of the British parliament" (by which we suppose it means an M. P.), which attributes this purchase to the Prince of Wales. Who this "member" may be we cannot guess, but unless he is instantly placed in a lunatic asylum or created a peer, a grave stigma rests upon the house of commons, while nothing can excuse the World for attaching credit to his incoherent utter-

When the Baron de Palm left his body to the Theosophical society, he probably desired that they should get all the fun they could out of it; but it is doubtful whether he contemplated having a hospital steward dig into the grave and exhibit the body for the tation of a set of reporters—pulling the skin to show how tough it was, and stabbing the dead philosopher in the thigh, as "Falstaff" stabbed "Percy." Whatsoever amusement naturally accompanies a bonfire, the baron's legatces are entitled to; but in allowing the remains of their friend to be knocked about like the skulls by the grave-diggers in Ham-let, they are allowing somewhat too boisterous a spirit to prevail, which will in the enspoil the fun of the funeral.

The young king of Greece is, according to Mr. Henry M. Field, a man of delightful modesty and frankness. He talks excellent English, and with the freedom and joyous ness of a boy. The queen is famous for her beauty and the sweetness of her manners; the whole nation seems to be in love with her, she is so gentle and so good. The pair have four ruddy-cheeked children, who are always jumping about like squirrels in the royal carriage, so that the king says that he has them fastened in with leather straps lest they should throw themselves overboard. The king likes America, and he seriously says from the plum puddings of England and America, the currants of Corinth forming its principal article of export.

Mme. Spitzeder, there is hardly a doubt, has appeared at Madrid. There an unknown woman, apparently of foreign origin, has opened a magnificent banking-house, and is paying fabulous rates of interest—from two ot five per cent. per month-on deposit, according to their sum, from one hundred francs upward. A multitude of peasants, small shopkeepers and widows, have invested, and for some two or three months have received their dividends promptly. Frau Spitzeder carried on similar operations at nich in 1879-9, the upshot naturally being her insolvency and the ruin of her confiding depositors. Her three years term of imprisonment for swindling expired early in the summer, so that probably it is she who is giving the small capitalists of Spain a prac-tical exemplification of the fact that high in-

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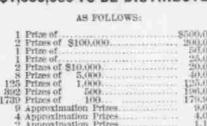


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G. F. FARBOW, Administrator.
Weatherford & Estes, attorneys. nov10